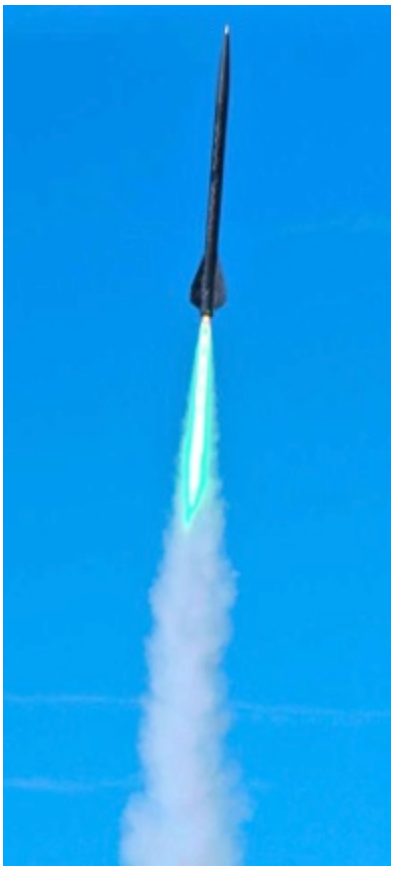
# Balls-25 Launch Report – Part 2


Brandy Bruce-Sharp (above) poses with his upscaled Centuri Enerjet 2650 which he flew with a cluster of 3 Aerotech K1100 motors. The Enerjet 2650 is one of my favorite kits and NCR used to sell both the 2250 and 2650 replicas back in the 80's. Brandy with the rocket after recovery from a perfect flight. (above right).

Mark Clark (right) with another of Brandy's rockets, an original Dynacom Scorpion.



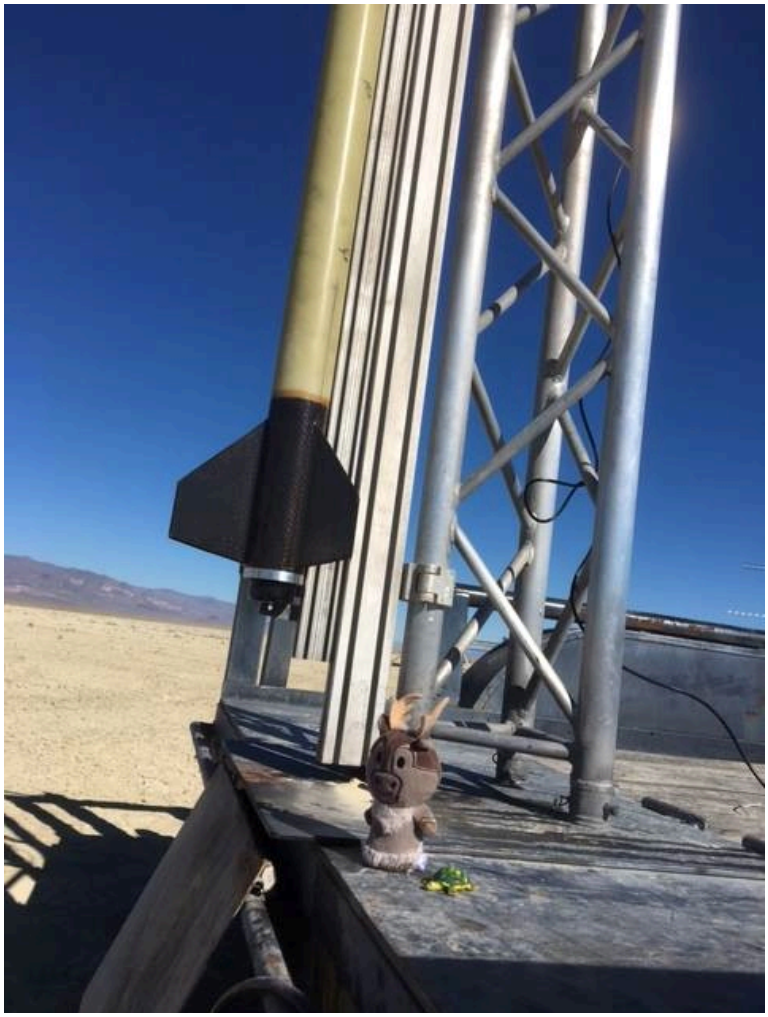
Steve Jurvetson and his crew (above left) prep their all carbon fiber Mongoose 98 for flight with an Aerotech M2100 Green motor (left and above right).


Here's another picture of the Gerlach School K-12 rocket right after it was built and painted (above). You can tell it hasn't been to Black Rock yet because it doesn't have any dust on it!

At left is another wide-angle shot of Bill Gack's 11.5" V-2 taking off for a successful flight. The mountains in the background, which look so close are actually more than 6 miles away!

Below is a close up of Randy Marek with his project.

Below is a pic of Chris Harris' rocket along with its "Lucky Charm".

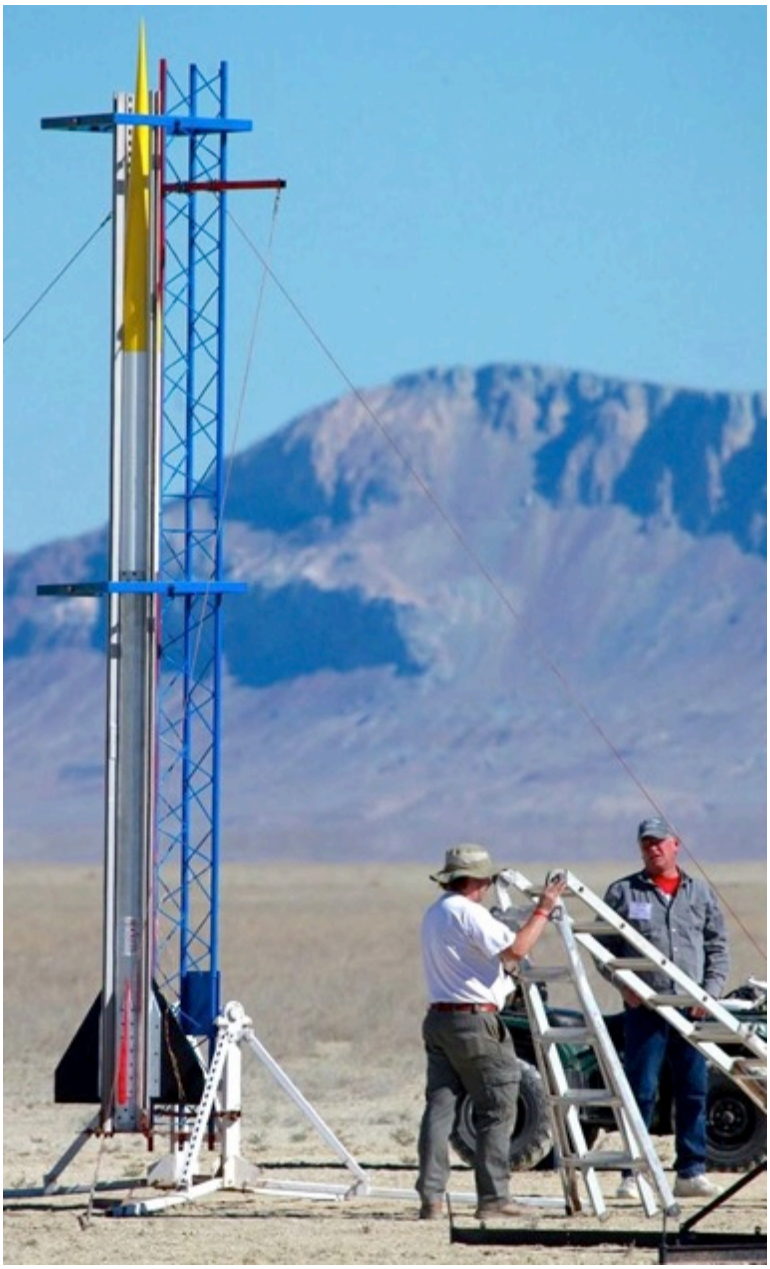


The Rockets magazine “Black Sheep” project rocket takes off under the thrust of a Research P10000 motor (above). The “Black Sheep” in flight (right) which deployed its main parachute at the 40,000 ft. apogee and floated off to the wilderness of Black Rock,

The “Gila Monster” being prepared for flight with insertion of the traditional Balls keg of beer (left). The motors are prepped for flight. One 4” motor and six 3” motors (below).

The “Gila Monster” beer rocket being lifted onto the launcher (left).

Jim Jarvis’ and Stu Barrett’s P to O altitude attempt (below left) being prepped on the pad. Take-off of the rocket (below right). The rocket staged successfully but the upper stage shredded at 40,000 feet while doing Mach 3.6.



Scott Hertel and Guy Hardy with their 8” diameter Q10000 rocket called the “Q 8URKT” (above left). The “Q 8URKT” in flight (above right).

Lift-off of Kip Daugirdas' two-stage rocket on its way to a 145,000 ft. altitude flight (left). Below is a still-frame from the video of Kip's high altitude flight.